

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The reorganization of the Army of the al North. Potomac is nearly completed, and to judge An order has been issued directing the in- the southern people, as a whole, hate the will soon commence all along the lines.

the night of the 30th, forty rebels landed on willfully vitify and misrepresent northern the wharf at Cape Lookout and placed the powder under each of the towers, but as the gaged. Notwithstanding the exertions of

The rebel ram Tennessee, which was relied upon to destroy our fleet off Mobile, has shared the fate of other rebel experiments in that line, and gone to the bottom. This occured on the 1st of March. The formidable affair was lying near Grant's pass; the day was stormy, and she was struck by a squall, which sunk her almost instantly, taking her crew down with her. She was an extremely powerful vessel, her armor plates being six inches in thickness. Her armament is the greatest loss to the enemy. It consisted of six 100- rebellion. Have these men out of the way, military and political affairs in Mexico, and pounder rifled Parrott guas, three afront and and a large majority of the people at the Mexican affairs in Europe, seem to be three astern. [This has a fishy look].

Officers of steamers from Red river report a considerable fight at Cane river, 35 miles above Alexandria, on the 28th ult., between and prosperous people dwelling together in General Smith's forces, consisting of 8,000 infantry, under Gen. Mower, and Dudley's peace. brigade of Lee's cavalry corps and Dick Who Shall Be Our Next President? tive in Northern Mexico; that many of his Taylor's army, estimated at 17,000 strong, posted in an advantageous position. The fight lasted about three hours. Our loss is be called upon to choose their candidate for | who still adhere to his fortunes, like Generals reported at 18 killed and about 60 wounded. the next President. On that decision de- Uuraga, Ortega, Diaz. Doblado, Nigrete. pends the result of the war. That of the rebels was much greater, some placing it at 200 killed and wounded. We captured 500 prisoners, and others were still such men as Chase, Grant and Fremont they Generals Almonte and Woll, have taken sides being brought in. will again have the services of Abraham

Col. Clayton, with a small force of cavalry and infantry and one Lattery, went to Mount Leaving the infantry and artillery there to years to render them still more fitted for his able support to the intervention—banish-Elber, on the Salem river, in Arkansas .guard the bridge and cover Pine Bluff, he proceeded with his cavalry towards Long View, further down the Salem river, and twenty miles southwest, where the main government. The idea that no man should body of the rebel army was stationed, for the purpose of destroying the pontoon bridges and the army stores at that place. An advance of one hundred men was sent on, who, on arriving at the bridge, saw a large numher of rebels opposite preparing to cross. Our officers hailed the enemy, and told them that they belonged to Shelby's command, which wears the Federal uniform, and informed them that the Federals were upon them, and begged them to hurry to their rescue. The rebels rushed forward, and as fast as they crossed were captured, and their guns thrown into the river. In this way 260 rebels were captured, and 35 wagons, laden with supplies, taken, which were destroyed; also 30 horses and m les.

On Saturday morning a daring atttempt was made to destroy the frigate Minnesota. An apparently floating spar approached her, and, getting near, was ascertained to be a boat with three men in it. The lookout warned them off, but they pushed boldly for the frigate. In a few moments an explosion often as possible! Why is this? Is it beoccurred similar to that of twenty cannon. The vessel shook as with paralysis, and the crew tumbled out of their berths. When the con- President? No! It is doubly valuable in and this will astonish no one who remembers the garden spot "of the United States. He fusion subsided orders were given to pursue all these places of trust and honor! The the means which the French Emperor adop-said so in in a letter to Sir John Sinciair, in the daring rebels, but the Admiral's dispatch reason is we have so many ambitious men his own service in Mexico, and the great If it is done also in the whole country—as tug, Poppy, lying alongside, had not steam up. who must have a hand at the government value of which that force has been to him. - I think it will be-great as our prosperity of use, as the marauders rapidly disappeared in one of the creeks abounding in the James the present is a good time to begin a reform. hand which has oven organized and as a Max- God grant that it may be so. River. The damage to the Minnesota is Let us declare for Abraham Lincoln and innitian will undoubtedly adopt the Continen- Yours truly, Reverby Johnson. serious. The shaft alley of the propeller allow no political conspiracy to postpone the tal mode of raising armies by conscription, C. C. Fulton, Esq. ports with great violence, crushing the latter completely.

The election in Cincinnati on Monday ernment in America under the auspices of any the army of Maximilian. gives a majority of 4,681 for the Union ticket | European power." This resolution passed against 1,149 last Spring-a Union gain of the House unanimously, and doubtlessly exover 3,500 votes. The Union majority in presses the feelings of the masses of our Dayton-Vallandigham's home-was 300, country. and in Cleveland 1500.

Mrs. Lucreta Clay, wife of Henry Clay, York last week. She was the author of

THE SANITARY FAIR which opened in New York Monday is a really big thing, over which the Yorkites are having a big time. and to judge from the \$700,000 already reveived the proceeds will be a big pile.

be started at Washington, with George Canteen." Each song has a fine chorus and price, comes to the conclusion of the love-D. Prentice of the Louisville Journal as a piano accompaniment. They are published lorn poet: editor.

No Hard Feelings.

We do not think there can be found in the Next to the Southern Rebellion, no ques history of civil wars an instance where so tion is of greater interest to the entire counlittle bitterness of feeling existed between try than that of Mexico. The avowed the people composing the contending parties, object of Napoleon in establishing a monas is the case in the contest now going on in archial form of government in Mexico was this country. Every loyal man desires that to arrest the growth of the power of this the leaders in this rebellion should be severely republic. It behooves us, then, to watch punished, and cannot bear the thought of the with a jealous eve every move made by the those men who inaugurated this fratricidal and be ready to meet at the very outset any war-men who by their lies and false repre- design which he may have formed against the sentations have enticed the people of the republican form of government upon this overthrow the government. Let these men will have its weight abroad. be punished for they deserve it, says the loy- In the lack of startling news from the to wool-growers, and all friendly to the wool prefer the parole.

The loyal people of the North will soon

Lincoln and his cabinet entire, with all the

their responsible places. President Lincoln.

have been made in Congressmen, Senators

est civil office in the land.

by H. L. Story, Burlington.

But among the better informed class of the Army and Navy Journal, giving a resume ting forth that the present duty on imported from you as soon as possible, and I will from orders issued from headquarters, active persons at the North we do not think this of the Mexican question to the present wool is wholly inadequate either for revenue right. operations will commence as soon as the feeling of hatred exists towards the people time.

importance with the progress of time. The spector general of all commands to effect a North. It is undoubtedly true that a spirit leading character—perhaps in this instance spector general of all commands to effect a North. It is undoubtedly true that a spirit reformation in the matter of absent officers. of bitterness is more generally felt at the some might call him the scene-shifter—is the some might call him the got to work in earnest. The army hospitals against the South. And it is not strange purters—some might call them his puppers foreign wool. -are all notable enough in their way; the and those nearer the scene of active opera- that this should be the case. The rebel lea- men-ut-arms of both sides are frisky, occastions are being cleared and convalescent men ders know that the only way they can get ionally; the stage is a splendid one; the sent further north. Old regiments and new men and money to continue the war is to keep music is high; the on-lookers are placid if recruits are constantly passing to the front. alive in the breasts of the southern people not pleased. But there is an element of doubt as to how the thing will close-wheth-These movements are not for mere display, this hatred of the whole "Yankee race."- er the chief figure will stride from the stage but are indications that offensive operations' Hence, all their speeches are so worded that royally and in triumph, or whether he will they cannot help but arouse the worse feel- fall prone and discomfitted-whether the A Fortress Monroe dispatch says that on ings of all who hear them. The rebel presses curtain will fall while his men-at-arms are marching off to the sound of the kettle, or while they skedaddle with the cry of sauve actions and feelings, whenever by so doing, qui gent. keeper and his wife under guard. They de- they can make capital for the unjust and un- It is now the third year of the Francostroyed all the oil and exploded a keg of righteous cause in which the rebels are en- Mexican war, and we shall presently have windows were open but little damage was these ambitious and unscrupulous leaders of the Franco-Anglo-Spanish armies at Vera

the third act of the performance. The first act may be said to open with the landing of the rebellion, we believe there are many at Cruz, in December, 1861, and close with the the South who are friendly to the North, and departure shortly afterwards of the forces of two of those allies, leaving only the French that we have only to crush the armed powers behind. The second act opens with the of the rebellion and thousands will forget first clash of arms, and closes with the appartheir hostility towards us, and say, as have ently comple subjection of Mexico. The the Union men of Tennessee: "Spare not third act is about to open with the crowned Jeff Davis and his minions, who in their mad apparition of Maximilian; but of its closing, and, of the closing of the tragi-comedyambition have led us to the very brink of Heaven only can tell. It may be that other men-at-arms than have yet appeared, will It is a pleasing thought to every loyal spring upon the stage, and that the climax will be such as to dumbfound gods heart that the bitterness and hatred at the North extends only to the leaders of the

South will return to their allegiance to the triese : fornia, blockading the Eastern and Westerd lines of the country; that Juarez is a fugibeyond anything but guerrilla operations; idea or form any conception. If calm judgment and pure patriotism lead and that some of the Mexican leaders, as will decline all nominations, and the country with the intervention; that the French commande Brazaine, holds the country so firmly under his control, that he banished the old chieftain Santa Anna, who had returned to dear bought experience of the past four his native shore, from exile, and who offered ed him because of the indiscretion of uttering an unauthorized pronunciamiento. has acquired a fund of knowledge by his ex- From Europe we learn that the new Em-

perience in these trying times that render peror Maximilian was about ready to sail for him pre-eminently fit for the head of our Mexico to take possession of his throne; that, in a personal interview he had with it French Emperor, everything was settled to hold the Presidential seat over four years is the satisfaction of both parties; that a simply absurd. Why should we not say as French frigate had been dispatched to Triwell, "Grant has been in command four este from Toulon, to serve as his escort on years, now let us have another." If there the voyage to Mexico; that a loan of three is any danger in the one case there is danger out of which loan the expenses of the French in the other; if it is worth anything to have inviners were to be partially reimbursed. experience in commanding an army, it is and the remeinder of their expenses were to worth while to have experience in the high- he paid by Maximilian in installments after enthronement. With regard to the future military relations of France to the new Mex-It has always been a source of regret to lean empire, we are given to understand that thoughtful men that so frequent changes the French army is to be withdrawn from Mexican soil as soon as possible after Maxand Governor. As soon as experience had supplied by a for e drawn from two sources : milian's arrival, and that its place is to be er and a shrewd manager, he must make of Maximilian; 2. A body of native Mexroom for an ambitious green hand who in leans, such as can be hired to uphold the unhis turn makes room for another. The surpation. The Foreign Legion, which is to consist at first of 6,000 men, is being made erdy Johnson, on the late election in Marymerchant keeps his faithful, efficient and ex- up in part from the army of Paris, and the land, was not designed for publication, it has perienced book-keeper, the bank its cashier, first installment of 500 men were being em- been given to the press, by the gentlemen to the mechanic his master-workman, the ship barked at Cherbourg a fortnight ago. The whom it was addressed :

scople pay to have a green hand taught as and the promotions were rapid. nothing to the Congressman, Governor, or pendency of Senegal, in Western Africa; Washington said it would be in that event.

Writing of a Copperhead.

In the United States Senate on Thursday, Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware offered the following resolution, but no action was taken MRS KIRKLAND died very suddenly in New upon it

died April 6, at the residence of her many popular books, among them are "A be respectfully requested hereafter to pray and annoyance and disgust of the public. Get Life," and "Western Clearings," which she pretence of prayer, his (said Chaplain's) op- cinnati Gazette. wrote under the assumed name of "Mrs. inion in reference to His duty as the Almigh-Mary Clavers." All of her works abound ty; and that the said Chaplain be further re- Isle of Man, where it has been ascertained in humor and a lively delineation of charac- quested, as aforeasid, not, under the form of prayer, to lecture the Senate in relation to questions before the body.

MUSIC.-We have received two popular war songs by H. Lovegrove, entitled "Let proposition that people should eat their A new paper called the Conservative is to me hold it till I die," and "The Song of the bread without butter on account of its high

And I'll all else resign."

The Mexican Tragi-Comedy.

ture in the Sanitary Fair, now being held in New York, is the contest between the friends of Generals Grant and McClellan, for the plains itself: Tiffany spendid sword. The voter pays one dollar every time he votes; the amount thus received going to swell the gross receipts of the Fair. Already thousands of dollars have nessee: war closing without justice being meted out to ambitious author of Mexican intervention, gut—the "Old Salamander "—has the best Wool-Growers' Convention.—A Con- deceive me. South from their allegiance to the United continent. We are glad to see that a resolu- vention of the Wool-Growers of Franklin | Colonel, if you will assure me that myself States, and compelled them to cast their tion has unanimously passed the House con- County, was held at St. Albans on the 6th and men will be allowed to take the oath the evidence of the asterishing effects of DRAKE'S

or protective purposes, and was working Colonel, I consider that I am not to blame

The Boston Organ Out-Done. The musical display in connection with the late inauguration of Gov. Hahn in New Oreans was the work of Gov. Gilmore, the Boston band-leader, and was the biggest thing of its kind ever witnessed on the continent. The main features were a pand of three hundred instruments and a chorus of six thousand school children and twenty thousand soldiers, with cannon obligato from fifty pieces of artillery, which at the sweep of Gilmore's baton were discharged in succession by means of a galvanic battery. -We can imagine that the three hundred, twenty thousand, and fifty, made an emphatic musical forte. The New Orleans Times says

played as the other pieces, first, with the full band; then the band with grand chorus; the ail the bells in the city, and finally, the fourth expected that Major Biedson's Partisan Ran- subtrained, and are exhausted nature's great sestorer. and last time with the full band, chiming of gers will also give themselves up in a few tergreen, Sassairas, Roots, Herbs, &c. all preserved in the bells, and accompaniment of artillery and and infantry and of the entire audience. The effect before had been grand and subblime, but when thirty thousand voices joined

"Our Father's God, to thee.

effect of three hundred musicians, with the battle field in Florida First, that organized opposition to French thundering of their drums and the swelling government; the stars and stripes will again arms ceased with the fall of Puebla; that notes of their brass pieces. We can form a HEADELTARTERS DISTRICT OF FLORIDA. float over all this broad land, and beneath French garrisons hold firmly the capital slight conception of the effect of the music Department of the South, Jacksonville, its protecting folds we shall see a happy and all the important strategic positions on of six thousand child voices raising heaventhe coast and in the mountains: that French ward the pealing notes of "America," and snips are in the Guits of Mexico and Cali. we may form some idea of the effect of half a hundred cannon in rapid and continued firing. But when we add all these joining in more than twenty thousand adult voices, and generals and other officers, with their troops, the rapid fire of regiments of well-trained Cortina, and others, are unable to venture not witness it, can ever obtain any adequate

Parallels.

don't get impatient of Grant's delay, as we did of McClellan's and urge the former to action as we vainly did the latter.

McClellan took command in July, 1861. By the first of October his army was in conlition to move. He did not move till April. six months afterward. Gen. Grant has been n command less than six weeks. If he does not star before six months are over, we promise to try and made him. McClellan wasted the two months of October and November, 1861. It Grant shall show signs of

enemy, and to open a military school for its instruction-as McClellan did in the autumn of 1862-we shall not besitate to declare

ripened the incumbent into an efficient work. 1. A foreign legion, in the service and pay Maryland Emancipation-Letter from Hon. Reverdy Johnson.

The following letter, from the Hon, Rev-

owner his captains, the army its engineers applications from emers to the pay in this My Dasa Sin: I have your dispatch, and and surgeons, and other officers, but the corps being domble that in the French army, will with pleasure send proofs of the speech as soon as I can get time to correct it. Delighted to hear the result of vesterday's

legion will be composed in part of Senegal election. A new era is now dawning on our cause experience and knowledge is worth savages, obtained from the small French de-State. Slavery ended, and it will be, as

As to a Mexican native force for Max- has been in the past, and high as has been The people are becoming sick of this and imilian, he will find a considerable body on our name with the nations of the world, both hand which has been organized under French will be immeasurably almost, enhanced. And

France, have all, or nearly all, taken the ate the whole population of the South before Col. Malmborg, the men are nearly all out." oath of allegiance to the new Emperor, and we can bring their territory back into the "What is the matter, my boy?" said I. A HINT TO NAPOLEON.—Henry Winter at latest advices one hundred and sixty-four Union. Now, at the late election for State "They shot me in the leg, sir; but I can go The Winthrop House, corner of Tremont Davis moved a declaration in Congress, last turn to their native land, and probably to flag and authority, there were polled sevenand Boylston streets, Bostou, 5 stories high, week, which completely surprised the diplo- enter the new service. These various ele- teen thousand votes—being one-third the en- away." Even where we stood the shot fell occupied as a Hotel and Masonic Hall, was matists in Washington. The resolve was to ments will constitute a rather bicarre army, tire vote of the State at the last Presidential thick, and I told him to go to the rear at burned on Wednesday last, with nearly al the effect that "it does not accord with the it is true; but in time and by discipline it election. Yet in other days we heard the once, I would attend to the cartridges, and its contents. The 200 occupants of the house sentiments of the people of the United States It is given out, we known not with what have to exterminate everybody there before may be licken into consistency and shape. like rebel cry from Arkansas, that we would off he limped. Just before he disappeared had barely time to escape, most of them leav- to acknowledge a monarchial government truth, that General Woll, formerly of the it would submit. Probably these rebel mal- on the hill, he turned and called as loud as voungest daughter of James H and Lucy C. erected on the ruins of any republican gov- Mexican service, will be chief in command of ignants simply mean that they themselves he could, "Caliber 54." I have not seen American aged I year and 8 months. to be true .- N. Y. Times.

> If, as the abolitionists say, slavery is dead why are they continually shooting at the

corpse?-Louisville Journal. Resolaed, That the Chaplain of the Senate in dragging out the rotten carcass to the

A curious discovery has been made in the his musket, 54, which you know is an unu- Gilman O II Mrs. that certain old guns, long used as posts on the quay at Peel were rifled. Government has ordered them to be transferred to Woolwich, where they are to be preserved as the earliest specimens of rifled ordnance.

" VOTE EARLY AND OFTEN."-A novel fea- Surrender of Rebel Officers and Sold-

"LIVINGSTON, TENNESSEE,

Col. Stokes, Commanding at Sparta, Ten-

been realized from this source alone .- Dear Sir-Colonel, rumor informs me There is also a naval sword for which Farra- that my command will be allowed by you to appear at Sparta and take the oath of allegiance to the 'United States,' and in regard to that, Colonel, I wish to fairly under- From the army hospital-the bloody battle-field-th stand whether it is false, or done in order to mansion of the ich and humble abode of the poor-from

States, and compelled them to cast their tion has unanimously passed the House con-lot with the traitors who are endeavoring to taining a hint to Napoleon, which, we think, instant, Hon. Lawrence Brainard presiding, trary to your orders, I had rather take a pawhen a circular was agreed upon, to be sent role and be exchanged as other prisoners. I REFERENT, WIS., Sept. 10, 1802.

seat of war, we publish below an article from interest, and also a petition to Congress, set- You will be so good as to let me hear consult my men, and I am sure all will be

"sacred so l" of Virginia becomes travable. of the South. Neither do we believe that The shifting scene and circumstance of the great injury to the home producer, and call- for the kind of warfare that is being carried Mexican drama, do not lose their interest or ing for a higher rate of duty on imported on in this country between the few Confedwool. The Vermont Senators in Congress of the Vermont Senators in

Very respectfully, your enemy, JOHN M. HIGHES.

Col. 25th Tenn. Reg. C. S. A. P. S. I do this because I believe it to be the only way to save the fife of men. As Plantation Bitters. My wite has been greatly benefite for myself it matters not; I had as soon die is be disgraced as a soldier. I joined the the Confederate army to fight for three years, and my time will be out the first of August next, and then I am no longer a rebel soldier. But it has been always my ride to fill nov contracts, but it seems that I will not be able

more killing until the thing is fixed on. J. M. Hughes."

Colonel Stokes replied to this communica- abandon my business.

H. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland, O. tion that he would receive the Colonel and The band struck up " America." This was his command as prisoners of war. Colonel distressed me for years. It acts like a charm. Hughes and Adjutant McDowell and others

The Sanitary Commission in Florida.

WHAT WAS DONE FOR OUR SOLDIERS AFTER

the effect was such as to beggar description. The following official documents show the We can form something of an idea of the the work of the Sanitary Commission on the notate defined are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly Order of General Segmont.

Flu, March 3, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 10 .- 1, the Brigadier General Commanding, gratefully recall) medical officers, and for those who have been so benefited, officers and men, the Brigadier

R. M. HALL.

1st Lieut, U. S. Artillery, A. A. A. G. Letter from the Medical Director. Jacksonvalle, Fla., Feb. 24, 2864. Mr. A. B. Dav. Agent U. S. Sanitary Com-

That I found it necessary to draw so largely because they can be carried in the pocket and arrived I was entirely destitute of all supplies of government stores from the medical dehim unfit for command, and to ask for his partment, and there was no means of obtaining them from any source than the noble institution which you so creditably represented. I am happy, also, to add that I received from the Commission a full supply of all articles called for by my requisition upon them.

I am, sir, very respectfully your obedient DR. ADOLF MAYOR. Medical Director District of Florida, Sar-

Fight Between Grierson and Forrest.

Memeris, April 3. Grierson's cavalry had fight with Forrest near Somerville vesterday. After skiemishing some time, the reb- 8 cents per pound els being reinforced and Grierson's supports failing to come up, the latter fell back before greatly superior numbers, bringing with him prisoners. He will renew the attack. Vicksburg advices report Loring and Lee at Canton, Miss., and the rebels repairing the railroads destroyed by Gen. Shorman.

A Brave Drummer Boy.

55th Illinois Vols., has been placed in the sisted by Rev. A. McMullen, at the residence of the bride. George C. Cahoon and Cynthia M. Naval School at Newport by the President, Young, both of Lyndon. was crushed in so as to prevent the working was crushed in so as to prevent the working convention for nominating him, or to rob the will require. The Mexican officers who were will require that we will have to extermin-Gen. Sherman wrote to the Secretary of War At St. Johnsbury Centre, April 5, by Rev. P. Merrii, Samuel Powers and Sarah Snell, both of of him saying that at the assault on Vicks- St Johnsbury. burg he came to him at the front, crying out: In W. Windsor, March 15, by Rev. R. W. Han must be exterminated, which is quite likely the lad since, and his colonel, (Malmborg.) In St. Anthony, Minn., March 30, Anna J., on inquiry, gave me his address as above. and says he is a bright intelligent boy, with only child of James L. and Malvina P. Judkins, IF See that "Costan's" name is on each Bo a fair preliminary education. What, contin-It is not the corpse they are shooting at, was-and what renewed my memory of the Emily E. Harvey, daughter of Silas Harvey, of but the resurrectionists like you, who persist fact now-is that one so young, carrying a the Strustend Journal, aged 27 years ann 8 DURE DRUGS & MEDICINES musket ball through his leg, should have months. son, John M. Clay, near Lexington, aged 83 New Home-Who'll Follow!"-" Forest sapplicate Almighty God in our behalf, and away from the grave and cleanse yourself, found his way to me on that fatal spot, and not to lecture Him, informing Him, under and the "shots" will be discontinued .- Cin- delivered his message, not forgetting the very important part, even, of the caliber of

> A day or two before the adjournment of the Maryland legislature, a proposition was introduced to tax bachelors above twentyfive years of age not less than \$20 per head Thad Stevens of Pennsylvania, who has per annum, because the war is destructive of worn a wig for these twenty years, was lately the male population. The proposition was St. Johnsbury Portrait Gallery. Persons not applied to in behalf of the St. Louis Sanitary amended by doubling the tax upon bachel- less than twenty-five years of age preferred. CHAMBER SETS. Fair for a lock of his hair to put in a congres- ors over forty-five years of age, and in this shape the bill passed.

The following curiously worded letter ex-

the necessary books. ELISHA MAY, Supt. West Concord, April 9, 1864.

the office and the sacred-desk-from the mountain top.

SOUTH WARSAW, O., July 28, 1863.

of the house for two years with Scrofula and Eryspelas,

stored. We commenced with let a teaspoonful of bitters a day. Her appetite and strength rapidly increased, and

.. . I owe much to you, for I verifybe heve the Plantation Bitters have saved my life.
REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y.

" i have been a great sufferer from despepsia and had to abandon preaching. " " The Plantation REV. J. S. CATHORN, Bothester, N. Y. Send us twenty-near degen more of your Planing with the guests of our house. SYKES, CHADWICK & CO.

Proprietors Willard's Hotel, Washington, -- I have given the Plantation Bitters to hun-If this is agreeable I hope their will be no dreds of our disabled soldlers with the most astenishing G. W. D. ANDREWS.
Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Chelinnati, O." - The Plantation Eliters have cared me of liver

tr. 4c. 4c. 4c. 4c. 4c. third time with grand chorus, and chiming of have accordingly surrendered to him. It is The Plantation Butters make the weak strong, the land lowest each prices.

perfectly pure St. Crobx Ruin.

Persons of sedentary habits troubled with weakness,

ities, and are warranted to produce an immediate bene- unimation and allowance for the purpose of mak-

ters in bulk or by the gallon is a swindler and an imposevery later has out private United Stamp over the cork

veniences removed by the energy and prompt- hours; Dysenters in half an hour; Touthwelle in , in Probate Court, held at the Prebate out a ness with which the supplies of the Commis- are minutes. It is perfectly innocent to take insion have been placed at the control of our ternally and is recommended by the most call A nent Physicians in the United States. Price 25 application to said on

General offers his own and their most sincere Dr. S. I. Tobias, New York : Dear Sir-I have used your Venetian Latiment with great success, at the Protote Office in St. Johnsto th as an internal as well as an external med-Morbus I regard it as a sovereign remedy. Your successively in the Catedonian, p Venetion II use timinent stands unrivaled as a better said time or hearing, horse including amongst farriers and heatmen on

Sun't North Branen Canal.

the Sanitary Commission on the occasion of vad Astronatic Affections. Experience having to recourse should also not be had to " Brown's Brown Pletein, he notified to appear at a session of sold and removing of our wounded, is due the this precaution a more serious attack may be efprevention of very much suffering, which feetnally warded off, Public Speakers and Sing-timeter of the property of the control strengthening the voice. Solliers should have

> Cambridge Cattle Market. BY TELEGRAPH.

Stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cows an one two and three years olds. Patters Market Be f - Extra \$11,50 a \$12,50 day of May 184 5 first quality \$10,75 a \$11,00; second do. \$9,75 a day of May 184 5 days of May 184 6 days of Ma Working Oxen-\$95, 115, 115 a 125. ows and Calves-\$30, 45, 50, a 65 for extra.

Yearlings-\$00,00 a 00,00 Two Years (Ed -- 800 a 00) Three Years Obi- 28 a 35. heep and Lambe- 1800 at market. Extra auselections, \$5,50 x 6,50 7,000; in lots, \$6 ab Spring Lambs-\$0,00,7,50 a 8,10, or from 6 to

Hides-94 a 10 0e per lb. Calf Skins-18 a 20c per lb Pelts-53,00 a 4,00 each. Tallow-9 a 9de per lb. Veal Calves-from \$4 to \$1,10. RIMAKES -There was a better supply of northern stock than last week. The price of cattle same. Sheep rather higher.

MARRIAGES.

Orion P. Howe, a little drummer in the In Lyndon. April 12, by Rev. P. Merrill, as-

low, Harland R. Strong of Weathersfield, and Mary E. Bellows of W. Windsor

DEATHS.

* Marriages, Births and Deaths inserted FREE .-

In Burke March 30, Augustus Walter, aged

daughter of C. M. and S. J. Martin, aged 5 years In Danville, April 11. of diptheria, Alison L. IF !!! BEWARE !!! of all worthless imitation aged 14 months and 11 days.

On Saturday morning last, after a short but ues the general, arrested my attention then painful illness, of cerebro-spinal Meningitis, IF Principal Depot 482 Broadway, N. N.

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